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**Paine's Celery Compound Has Made
Thousands Well.**



It doesn't take many words for a man to tell what he thoroughly believes. And he tells his story in a straightforward, right-to-the-point way that convinces every

experiences are taking place every day in the country, wherever there are tired, nervous people who are fortunate to know the value of Paine's celery combs. Week after tired nerves on the

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shirk headaches, but since taking the compound she has not been troubled with any headaches whatever.

Mrs. Myers's portrait is printed above, and she is a woman made strong and well by this great modern nerve invigorator and blood purifier. Such

neurotic complaints
It encourages a complete digestion,
It equalizes the body to store up a strong
nervous energy.
It restores the body toward firm health
the aid of Paine's celery compound is
manent gain! Try it.

RIVAL CITY HALL CUPIDS.

The Democrat Has Just as Many Rights as the Republican, Namely, None.

While the Committee on County Affairs of the Board of Aldermen is preparing for the investigation of the social and business conditions of the City Hall, which was ordered some time ago by

THE RIGHTS OF SOCIAL LEADERS.

Its Effect Upon the Man Who Performs Duties.

The late Mr. Ward McAllister often suffered from the suffering which accrued to him from performing the social functions which he was expected under his direction.

On the Board, the marriage bureau has started in on its own hook to discount whatever troubles Cuppi might have. The bureau is headed by a man well known by John Fitzgerald, a Democratic better known by his professional title, Cuppi. But Alderman Oleet, leader of the Republican majority in the Board, has had his eye on the place for a man from his own ward, and yesterday he named William C. Fitzgerald's ace. His name is William Carter.

The title of Cuppi is not an official one, and he is not a member of the Board. The Cuppi is simply authorized by the Clerk of the Board to sit in room 13 of the City Hall, and there to fill out the necessary papers for couples who come in to and get married. When he isn't sitting in room 13, he is authorized to walk the corridors of the City Hall, and he is authorized to refuse to get married. His emolument comes from the City of Chicago.

me a week to recover from that affair. I said in speaking of one affair which was a little different from the others, that it was one which had devolved upon him by necessity. He was up nearly the whole of the night played out next day that he could not did not get his natural sleep for nearly a week. He had attended to a thousand and decided many delicate questions that he submitted to him, had been numerous times with him, and he had been in office to persons he did not desire to see and had been harassed till he was almost temper. One thing came after another was wanted for each thing that came. I count of the mixedness of society in Chi-

to pay him anything if he doesn't want to, Cupid Fitzgerald was very angry yesterday when he received notice from Clerk Tom Eack that there was to be a notice. Cupid, and Jack must get up. When Cupid and Jack got out of the scene, Cupid Fitzgerald sniffed at him. But Cupid Carter had the better of the argument, for he installed himself in room 13. Cupid Fitzgerald, refusing to leave the building, paced up

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family of Charles Frieboly, a farmer residing in Dreher township, Pike county, Pa., over the return of his long-lost brother, Philip Frieboly, who had been given up by his family for years as dead. He was the son of John Frieboly. Forty

home without giving his parents any idea as to his intentions. As months and years rolled by no tidings of him reached the old home, and hope died within the breasts of the anxious father and mother. They mourned for him as for one who had been dead. Time passed, aged with grief and toil, passed away, leaving sons, then grown up, in charge of the home.

A few days ago a gray-headed and white-

proved to be his wife, drove up to the residence of Charles Friboly, near Newfoundland. Nobody recognized him, except a playmate who had a dim recollection of having seen him, but could not call him by name. When the stranger began relating old reminiscences of the sport he

recognized him as the long-lost Philip Friboly. His brothers were overjoyed at the happy reunion, and there was a general rejoicing among all the relatives. Philip had gone West and endured many hardships and dangers. He had grown up with the country and is doing a prosperous business in North Dakota. He had not heard a word from his relatives since his departure, forty years ago, and was in ignorance of their whereabouts.

The List of Referees.

These referees were appointed in cases in courts in this city last week:

Supreme Court. <i>By Presiding Judge Van Brunt.</i>	Referees.
<i>Cases.</i> N. V. Life Ins. Co. agt. Hull..... Stevens agt. Hattaway.....	Francis C. R. H. David Thomas ..

A Nonagenarian Couple Seventy-two Years Married.

EDMESTON, N. Y., Feb. 2.—Orrin Bostwick and his wife of this place are each ninety years old. They were born in this town, and married here seventy-two years ago, and have lived in the

Priestly regt., War-	Adrian H. La
Brewster, Mass. sec-	Cornelius H. La
Maryland army corps,	Charles E. Thro
Louisiana army corp-	James A. O'N
United States army,	William L. C
California coast artill-	William L. C
regiment, U. S. ar-	Edmund G. Co
mies, cavalry, U. S. ar-	John A. Fols
mies, Cavalry, U. S. ar-	Fredrick P.
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same house ever since. Every working day for over seventy years Mr. Bostwick has worked at his trade of carpenter. He recently completed the job of building a large barn. Since the last of their eleven children grew up and married, years ago, the old couple lived alone until a month ago, Mrs. Bostwick doing all her own housework. She is entirely able to do it yet, and is still as spry as a young girl.

"But I'll be here to vote for him!" the old

The French Cooks' Ball.
On Wednesday evening, Feb. 6, the twenty-ninth annual French cooks' ball will be held at Madison Square Garden under the supervision of the Société Culinnaire Française. The committee in charge of the ball report much

success as regards the sale of boxes and tickets. The music will be furnished by 100 musicians, and the leadership of Max Schach. The ball will be preceded by an afternoon exhibition of masterpieces of culinary art to be held in the assembly room of the Garden, and every first-class hotel, restaurant, and club will be represented. The proceeds will be devoted to the widows' and orphans' fund.